Carnegie Library 4th & Nev

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XX RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1923 No. 22

Richmond Activities; News of the Week

Large Bunch of High School Grads to Bid Adieus

June 7, 1923, will mark an interesting event in the history of Richmond high, an educational institution which has grown wonderfully in the past ten years.

While one substantial and excellently constructed building filled the requirements for a number of years, the city's population increased so rapidly that one unit after another has been added to accommodate the increasing patronage, finally resulting in adding another distinct and separate school, the Junior High.

The number of graduates June 7 will be 88, the total enrollment of the school running far into three figures.

The progression of Richmond's schools reflects great credit upon the management in keeping pace with the rapid growth of industrial Richmond.

Editor Has Leg Broken on Highway

Editor Joseph Bredsteen of the Labor Journal is laid up with a broken leg, the injury caused by his auto leaving the highway in Dublin canyon and crashing into a ditch. Bredsteen was taken to an Alameda hospital where he is recovering. It will be several weeks before he is able to be at his desk.

Bredsteen is minus one hand, which he lost several years ago. The recent accident is particularly unfortunate for the veteran newspaper man.

High Rent Drove Him Out of Town

Felix Ceridono, who conducted the Commercial Grocery for a number of years at 3d and Macdonald, loaded his stock on a truck and left for Martinez where he hopes to establish a good business.

Felix stated that he could not stand the high rent "gaff."

SPLENDOR IN EXCESS

"The first carpet ever seen in a Nevada town," says an old-timer, "was in a parson's house. One day a little money came from the preacher's home folks back East. With it the parson bought the cotton; his wife spun it, had it woven and painted over in oil colors, with a gay border around the edge and groups of flowers in the center.

"When the carpet was laid, the people were astounded at the magnificence of the preacher's parlor. One old chap, stopping at the door, was afraid to enter.

"'Walk in,' said the parson.

"'I can't,' said the old fellow, 'without steppin' on it. Do yo' think,' he added, in wondering admiration, 'ye kin have all that and heaven, too?'"—Philadelphia Ledger.

HUMBLING A CALIFORNIAN

A Californian and New Englander were boating.

"Why," said the Californian, "we grow cabbage so big that an army of soldiers can camp under one."

"That's nothing," said the New Englander, "we make copper kettles in New England so big that 1,000 men can be riveting one and yet be so far apart they can't hear each other hammer."

"Go on," said the Californian, "what would anyone use a kettle of that size for?"

"Why, to boil your California cabbage in," said the New Engiander. —Capper's Weekly.

Accident Commission Given More Power

Sacramento, May 25.—Among the bills signed by Governor Richardson yesterday was the assembly bill which gives the state industrial accident commission the power to make application for a writ of attack on employers who fail to take out insurance to protect their employes.

Governor May Adopt "Drafting Plan"

Sacramento, May 24.—Governor Richardson says he is about to inaugurate the "drafting" plan in making appointments, in order to secure the best "talent." He will pay little heed to job seekers hereafter.

In his appointment of John F. Chambers on the immigration and housing commission and John S. Spear as harbor commissioner, the governor has kept his word in the selection of two of the state's most trustworthy and popular men.

Bridge Hearings Set For June 4

Martinez, May 24.—The board of supervisors instructed County Clerk Jasper Wells to notify the various companies and interest who have made applications for bridge franchises, that the hearings are set for June 4. There will be no further "stalling."

Will Attend Shriners Conclave

Martinez, May 24.—Tax Collector M. W. Joost was today granted a leave of absence by the board of supervisors. Joost will attend the Shriners' annual convention at Washington. He will return via the Canadian Pacific.

Charter Presentation

Eminent Commander A. Boynton, Knights Templar, visited Richmond Wednesday night and presented the lodge with its charter.

A dinner at 6:30 preceded the meeting.

ASLEEP, PRESENTS MOTION

Raymond C. Morgan, speaker of the house of representatives, and Oscar A. Ahlgren, Republican floor leader in the house, are roommates at a downtown hotel. Mr. Morgan, at a community meeting, told a story which he said he had kept from Mr. Ahlgren.

In the stillness of the night recently, he said, he was awakened from his sleep by outcries and commotion from Ahlgren, who slept at his side. When he awoke sufficiently he recognized a familiar cry, for Ahlgren was crying out in his sleep and presenting a motion to strike out the enacting clause.—Indianapolis News.

GAME BIRDS IN DANGER

Our native species of quail, pheasant and wild turkey are fast coming to a point where, if not protected by stringent laws, they will become extinct. It is true that imported birds can be brought in from time to time, but it is also true that there is nothing quite so sweet to the ear of the seasoned gunner as the plaintive "bob-white" call of the quail of Pennsylvania or the one and only "whirr" of the native pheasant as it takes wing.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Historical Pageant at Benicia to Be Staged

[Special to The Richmond Terminal].

Benicia, May 25.—The Solano county historical pageant to be given in this city tomorrow will be attended by thousand and promises to be the biggest event ever staged in the county.

Benicia is an old trading place, a historical center whose traditions date back into the '40's and the days of gold.

The pageant was written by Miss Mary Jean Davis, a high school girl of Fairfield.

Each community of the county has an episode in the pageant, both adults and school children taking part. There will be 1000 in the cast, all in costume.

Road Employes Get Increase in Pay

Martinez, May 24.—Employes on county road work for the coming year were given an increase in wages by the board of supervisors Monday. The wage will be $5.00 per day, and increase of fifty cents. The pay for horses was raised from $1.25 to $1.50.

City in Brief

Dr. and Mrs. L. St. John Hely have returned from a motoring trip to Long Beach and southern California.

• • •

Born—To the wife of Fred Hillman, a daughter. The new arrival bears the pretty name of Lilly Esther Hillman.

• • •

Sulius Tickel is erecting a $2800 cottage on 21st street between Barrett and Roosevelt.

• • •

Joseph Mette will be head mechanic at the new garage, soon to be completed at 7th and Barrett.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Shellenberger, who conduct the grocery at 210 Macdonald are preparing to move into the new Bruns block at 3d and Macdonald.

• • •

Miss Erma Shellenberger of San Francisco is visiting at the home place, 210 Macdonald.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weidmoyer have established themselves in their new home at 311 Macdonald avenue.

• • •

Miss Vera Stidham of Pt. Richmond has returned from an extended visit in Salinas, where she was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. D. Logan.

• • •

George Loher Jr. has establised a poultry business that promises to develop into large proportions. He bas some fine table birds and also good layers.

• • •

J. D. Pierce of 368 South Fourth street left last Sunday for Illinois where he was called on account of the serious illness of his father.

• • •

Mrs. L. Alenhof has arrived in Richmond trom Segiue, Texas for a visit of three months with her sister, Mrs. Moore, 836 Seventh street.

Married

Poage-Bennett—In Berkeley, May 19, 1923, Miss Margaret Bennett to Thomas P. Poage, Rev. L. A. McAfee of the First Presbyterian church officiating.

The newlyweds are on a honeymoon tour somewhere in the southland say their Richmond and Berkeley friends.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 132, Print shop at 208 Macdonald.

Highway Celebration Will Be Notable Event

The celebration marking the completion of the San Pablo canyon highway will take place early in June, if preliminaries are carried out. The entire county will participate. Richmond will send a large delegation and other communities will enter into the celebration with enthusiasm.

The new road is built similar to the Franklin Canyon highway, with raised center, which confines traffic to its proper place and minimizes accidents.

A number of Richmond, San Francisco and Oakland capitalists, directly interested in the new cut-off highway, held an informal dinner in Richmond Wednesday and discussed arrangements for the celebration of the new scenic route which follows canyon trail and the rim of the big East Bay Water Co.'s dam.

Arguments Postponed In Sugar Gouge Cases

Washington, May 24.—The government will carry its legal fight against alleged sugar gougers to the Supreme Court today when a motion was filed appealing from the action of the District court in New York refusing an injunction against the New York Coffee and Sugar exchange.

Simultaneously another motion was filed asking that an early date be set for argument, there being little chance that the court will hear arguments before the summer adjournment, June 11.

BELLS GOT HER CONFUSED

Altogether Too Many for Woman Who Admitted She Had No Ear for Music.

Mrs. Countrywife recently became a resident of a walk-up apartment in Upper Manhattan and finds her hands full trying to become adjusted to city ways. Everything is strange to her and novel, not to say surprising.

When she wanted a private phone installed in addition to the regular house phone the telephone company was able to fill the order almost at once. After it had been in the apartment a day or so her husband returned home ons evening to find his wife in tears.

"Why, what's the matter?" he asked, genuinely distressed.

"There's the hall door downstairs bell, and the dumb waiter bell, and the upstairs hall door bell, and the house phone bell," she explained. "Now there's our own phone bell. You know I never did have an ear for music. I can't distinguish one from the other and all day I've been running round the apartment trying to find out."—New York Sun.

COPYRIGHTING CHILD STORIES

Are "bed-time stories" copyright? The question conjures up visions of "Little Red Riding Hood" being pursued by an injunction and the "Three Bears" selling their rights for the United States. But the matter is being argued quite seriously by the Society of Authors.

"Bed-time stories" are a feature of the programs broadcast by wireless, and in America thousands of children "listen in" as a treat before going to bed.

Major Beith—better known to thousands of readers as "Ian Hay"—has taken the question up in behalf of the authors, and protests against the possibilities of a short story being broadcast without the author's permission.—London Times.

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

District Attorney After Gamblers at Co. Line

Martinez, May 25.—District Attorney A. B. Tinning has filed an abatement suit against another of the Chinese lotteries operated near the Contra Costa and Alameda county line, on San Pablo avenue. The suit, which is similar to one recently filed against another establishment, seeks to have the place permanently closed as a public nuisance.

The suit is directed against Yip Lock, Ernest Lin and the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, it being alleged that the latter company owns part of the property on which the lottery building is situated.

Tinning alleges in the suit that gambling is permitted and has been permitted in the place since September, 1922, in violation of the state law.

Touring the East

E. H. Kuffer, Richmond realty broker and capitalist, and Mrs. Kuffer, are enjoying the sights of their eastern trip and on the 17th inst. were sojourning at Niagara Falls. According to information received by their friends they will leave for Canada in a few days.

John F. Galvin, publisher of the Independent, and a member of the California State Civil Service Commission, left Monday for New York city, where he will attend the annual convention of civil service officials of the nation. Mr. Galvin expects to be gone about six weeks. He was accompanied by Mrs. Galvin.

LEGS GETTING STRAIGHTER

Legs are getting straighter, Dr. Asa B. Davis of the Lying-In hospital, where 1,000 babies are examined weekly, said. Bowlegs are passe, Doctor Davis said, and legs of this ( ) type are fast giving way to legs like this I I, moreover legs fashioned X and legs modeled) (are fewer than they were.

"Parents no longer teach their children to walk too soon," Doctor Davis said, as the reason for the change. "Bowleggedness is really caused by malnutrition—a simple deficiency in bone-making calcium. Vitamines, in good milk, fruit juices, grains and vegetables, are rapidly eliminating rickets in neighborhoods where health information is easily available."—New York Item in the Indianapolis News.

THE KIANG OF TIBET

The opening up of mysterious Tibet as a result of various expeditions by the British and others has awakened the interest of naturalists in the Tibetan animals, a number of which are peculiar to that lofty region. Among these, one of the most remarkable is the kiang, an animal intermediate between the wild horse and the wild ass. It is described as standing about thirteen hands high at the shoulder, its color a bright red bay, the muzzle, underparts and legs dazzling white. It is confined to the central desert of Tibet, where in the winter it develops a coat as thick and roughas a door mat.

A NEW EXPLANATION

Here is an extract from an address recently delivered at the Institute of Hygiene:

"Children are not really greedy; they are simply improperly fed. That is why boys rob orchards—in order to get the vitamines that the whole organism is screaming out for."

Perhaps, suggests the London Post, that is why Eve gave way in the Garden of Eden!

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Nose Dive Wasn't Down on Program

Secretary of War and Distinguished Party Arrive at S. F.

San Francisco, May 24.—Secretary of War John W. Weeks, Mrs. Weeks and a party of 60 congressmen and senators, many with their families, came through Golden Gate this morning at daybreak.

As the transport Grant carrying the distinguished guests steamed to Pier No. 2 at Ft. Mason government docks, bands played and the various delegations extended greetings on behalf of the bay cities.

Close to 4000 uniformed officers and men formed lines, standing at attention as Secretary Weeks and party left the ship.

At every stop since leaving the Brooklyn navy yard fortifications were inspected.

The party will break up here, some continuing on to Alaska, part going to the Hawaiian Islands, and some returning to Washington.

MISSIONS IN KOREAN HILLS

Those Whose Work It Is to Carry the Gospel to the Heathen Have Odd Experiences.

Rev. Mr. McRae of the Presbyterian church writes from Korea of the fields in his charge, with their strange names, East Long Boat Landing, West Long Boat Landing, Long Peace, part of Bountiful Valley and Broad Slope counties.

The entrance to East Long Boat Landing is through the Fighting pass. The Koreans say it is the first place you touch after leaving heaven, and when you have climbed the pass you begin to think so, too. This country can still boast of some of the "forest primevals." About 2,160 log cabins, occupied by 13,000 people, give life to the mountainsides and glens. These people are not there by choice. Necessity forced them from the cities and fertile plains to seek a livelihood by cultivating land under harder conditions. Five mission groups have been organized in East Long Boat Landing. It is a custom among some of these people, when they receive Christianity, to cut off their hair, (which is worn in the fashion of a topknot) as a sign that they have renounced heathenism.

Judge Dismissed the Case

Joseph Cummings Chase, the well-known painter, was arrested for speeding, and he says he told the judge this story, which he further alleged caused his discharge:

A negro was arrested for speeding in the south.

"How fast were you going, Sam?" asked the judge

"Ah don't 'zactly know, sah," Sam replied, "but I was going tol'able fast."

"Thirty miles?"

"Yas, sah; I was goin' more dan dat."

"Forty miles?"

"Oh yas sah! Ah was goin' more dan forty. Ah was goin' seventy. Ah always does mah seventy."

"What kind of a car have you?"

"A Ford."

"You don't mean to tell me you could make seventy miles in a Ford? That's impossible!"

"Oh no sah; 'taint impossible. Ah always makes my seventy. Dis is one of them special Fords. Hit's got a Ford body and—Pierce-Arrow glands."

A marriage license was granted in Oakland Saturday to Hillary D. Diggs, 27, of Oakland, and Lillian Strickland, 20, of Richmond.

Airplanemen Furnish Real Thriller For Richmond

It was a real thriller, one that movies could not get.

The nose dive of one of the seven army planes, Secretary of War Weeks' escort, furnished the thriller, when one of the planes from Crissy Field, piloted by Lieutenant W. A. Maxwell and Private Caul suddenly made a nose dive into the bay near the Standard Oil Co.'s wharf at Point Richmond.

The plane fell into about ten feet of water, sticking its nose into the mud.

Several boats went to the rescue, and the men were taken ashore at the Point without serious mishap.

The plane was a complete wreck and the escape from injury of the airmen is considered lucky.

Onetah Tribe Nominate Officers

Onetah Tribe of Red men nominated officers Wednesday evening as follows:

Fred Kreig, prophet; John Miller, sachem; Fred Gebhart, senior sagamore; Nini Asaro, R. Kohn, M. Frates and F. Marchetti, junior sagamores; John Church, Louis Pinder and Ed O'Brien, trustees—two to be elected.

The tribe will give a social dance Saturday, June 16. Fred Gebhart the main booster and "warwhoop."

Nini Asaro, who heads the new membership committee, reported six candidates.

The new hall and club rooms are praised by visitors who are surprised at the elegant and comfortable headquarters of the Richmond Red Men.

Capt. Bray Came Near Being "Pinched"

Capt. George Bray is a persistent but not always consistent advertiser.

Sunday he tried out his late water "stuff" on the lake in Golden Gate Park, S. F., and got away with it, something that was never put over on the official "bouncer" of the park.

After Bray adjusted his life-saving suit, with a mast and sail attached to one foot, he emerged from the bushes at the far end of the lake and slid off into the water. He was sailing along happily on his back (the rudder), smoking a cigar, snapped by hundreds of cameras, when a light rowboat containing the park official pulled up along side the captain, and making fast to the latter's rigging, towed him ashore—"pinched."

The captain tried to explain, but it was no use.

Until finally Bray was let go on recommendation of Sergeant McGee, who said the Captain deserved pardon on account of his immense "nerve."

Hammer Murderer Must Stand Trial

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, May 25. The "tiger" woman, Clara Phillips, is now on her way to Los Angeles, where she must face trial for murder.

Undersheriff Biscailuz of Los Angeles, Detective Hunter and a matron are guarding her.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

REVIEW MINERS CASE

ILLINOIS MASSACRE CASE BEFORE U. S. COAL COMMISSION

HERRIN UNION TAX SAVED THE GUILTY

Brief Charges $900,000 Raised By Miners to Clear Guilty.—Public Was Intimidated.

Washington.—A brief detailing the facts of the Herrin massacre and the two trials which failed to convict anyone for the twenty murders presented by the council for the bituminous operators' special committee before the United States Coal commission charged "that the verdicts of acquittal for the individual defendants were in reality verdicts of guilty against the United Mine Workers of America."

That the United Mine Workers, as an organization, planned and executed the crimes and by terrorism and the use of a special check-off tax approximating $900,000, together with community intimidation, prevented the guilty from being brought to justice, are charged in the document. The entire affair, according to the brief, was in pursuance of "an avowed purpose of preventing any person not a member of the United Mine Workers of America from mining a ton of coal" during strike by the union and was designed to help starve the public into tolerating submission to the union's strike demands.

The brief is signed by four members of counsel, Colonel Henry L. Stimson, Goldthwaite H. Dorr, Albert W. Putnam and William C. Chanler. It is the result of exhaustive study on the ground, including attendance at the trials, and makes an offer to prove its charges at open hearings.

PLUMAS COUNTY TRACT TITLE REVERTS TO GOVERNMENT

Washington.—The supreme court upheld the California circuit court of appeal in the big land fraud suit of the government against Curtis Collins and Holbrook company. As a result the federal government can now cancel patents to twenty-one land tracts, secured illegally under the timber and stone act. The government's suit was filed in 1922 and originally named seventy-nine defendants. The case involved 3,000 acres of timber land in Plumas county, now said to be worth $150,000. Following the purchase of the land by Collins and Holbrook from C. H. Holbrook and G. E. Tuman of Plumas county, the patentees, the United States government brought suit in the district court alleging that Holbrook and Tuman were not vendors, but agents for the holding company.

The district court ruled adversely to the government, but the circuit court of appeal reversed the lower court. It was then appealed to the United States supreme court, which upheld the circuit court of appeal.

GREAT BRITAIN ISSUES NEW UKASE TO RUSS GOVERNMENT

London.—Lord Curzon has demanded that the Russian government fulfill unconditionally terms of the recent British note or submit to a rupture of relations. Preparations were said to have been made that the British light cruisers and mine sweepers might be rushed to Russian waters from Portsmouth and Chatham. An anti-British demonstration of military nature was reported from Petrograd. It is understood the Soviet government has decided upon a stiff policy toward Great Britain in the dispute over fishing rights in Russian waters.

"FINAL WORD" GIVEN ENGLAND ON WAR DEBT PAYMENT

Washington.—The American debt funding commission has given its "final word" to British Ambassador Geddes on the proposed British changes in the agreement for payment of Britain's $4,000,000,000 war debt. It is now up to the British government to pass on the American attitude. If the British accept the United States view the agreement will be signed immediately thereafter. It is not expected the change in the British ministry will affect the payments.

BRICKLAYERS STRIKE TIES UP N. Y. CONSTRUCTION WORK

New York.—More than $200,000,000 in construction is tied up here by the strike of bricklayers against all contracts of the Mason Builders' association. This is in addition to $100,000,000 in construction work which has been suspended because of excessive costs. Failure of employers to comply with a demand for $12 for full working days in a contract dating from May 1 caused the strike. The association offered $10 a day with bonus during emergencies.

German Magnates Back Offer

Berlin.—German industrial leaders according to one of the most prominent of their number in the Ruhr, will get behind the next government reparations offer with definite assurances of guarantees.

Sells Interest in Yanks

New York.—Captain T. L. Huston, half owner of the New York Yankees, has sold his interest in the club to Colonel Jake Ruppert, owner of the other half interest. Captain Huston will clear out of baseball.

SIXTY-SIX BODIES FIND SINGLE GRAVE

Pitiful Scenes at the Graveside of Victims of One of the Worst Catastrophes of Years.

Cleveland, S. C.—In one huge box the charred remains of sixty-six men, women and children were laid to rest, whose lives were lost in a rural school fire, and as the final prayers were said over those whose play had suddenly terminated in a raging inferno, 4,000 people, assembled from miles, watched the huge casket lowered into an earth vault.

The grave was marked only by the simple floral gatherings from the fields, laid over the box by friends and relatives of families which either had been wiped out entirely or disrupted by the disaster. A brief service was conducted at the grave, two miles from the scene of the tragedy.

Many pitiful scenes were enacted at the graveside—broken families mingling with terrified parents who narrowly had escaped the tortures of blazing death which swept the school. The dead represent 15 per cent of the community's entire population.

Cleveland, a loosely settled farm township comprising only 490 souls had dressed in its best to make fete at the children's annual "theatricals" in the upstairs hall of the school.

The boisterous antics of the child actors in a farce called "Topsy Turvey," jolted loose a hook in one of the rafters from which suspended one of the kerosene lamps. In that instant Cleveland was plunged from innocent merriment and homely pride in its children to tragedy and horror.

The lamp struck the pine floor, exploding and showering liquid fire upon the country folk in their seats and filled the roof with flames. There was a rush for the single stairway.

A few nearest the windows smashed the panes and with their clothing afire hurled themselves through the darkness. Two who did so had their backs broken by the fall.

The first surges down the stairs sent most of the audience into the open air. But with those who were fartherest from the mouth of the stairway pressing from behind there was a jam in the vestibule at the bottom, the stairs became overloaded and collapsed into the red pit. There was no chance to save life.

There was no problem of fire apparatus. Almost from the instant of the explosion at 9 o'clock, the building was alive with flames. No heroism, no fire-fighting apparatus could have availed, although there were outstanding deeds of chivalry. One man who leaped from the window horribly burned, made repeated attempts to go back up the collapsed stairway for his mother, who perished.

There also appear to have been cases in which the instinct of self-preservation conquered all else, for children were struck down and trampled in the rush. Some of these little forms recovered could not be identified.

Coroner C. L. Dixon of Kershaw county, together with eleven members of the Dixon family, was among the lost.

A proclamation calling upon the people of South Carolina to contribute to the aid of the sufferers from the Cleveland school fire was issued by Governor Thomas G. McLeod.

Aid from the national headquarters of the American Red Cross was proffered the stricken community.

REVOLUTIONARY PLOT SEEN IN CHINESE BANDIT ACTION

Peking.—Chinese bandits are reported to have issued a call to dismissed and unpaid troops to join them in a revolution against the government, acording to well authenticated dispatches from Lincheng. If the government does not meet the kidnapers' demands, the latter must wage warfare on the largest possible scale, a bandit proclamation is said to state. Depredations of bandits, who still hold a dozen foreigners captive, may cost the government of China abolition of extra territoriality.

The governmnet troops are restless and are said to have threatened to join bandit ranks. The troops have not been paid in eighteen months and prospects of loot and food in the lines of the outlaws are tempting them to revolt.

Washington.—Telegrams to the state department from Peking indicated that negotiations between Chinese authorities and the bandits for the release of American and other foreign prisoners are being hampered by competition among the officials to obtain the credit for release of the captives.

Rail Unions Lose Case

Boulder, Colo.—A verdict of $50,000 in favor of R. F. Jones against the B. of R. C., the B. of R. T. and twenty-eight individual defendants was returned in district court here. Jones sued for $200,000, alleging the railroad unions had conspired to keep him out of regular employment on Colorado railroads.

Typhus Kills 4,000,000 Rass

Washington.—Typhus has killed between three and four million persons in Russia since 1918, according to reports made by Dr. Ludwik Rajchman, director of the health section of the League of Nations.

Film Director Divorced

Los Angeles.—Donald Crisp, film actor and director, was divorced here by Mrs. Marie Crisp on grounds of desertion. The actor is now working on a film in London.

Golden State
News of Interest to All

Henry Melone of Glendale was elected president of the Epworth League of the Pasadena district at the annual convention at Upland and attended by more than 500 delegates from all over Southern California. Other officers elected include Frederkia Southworth and Buela Paul of Redlands, Bessie Ross of Glendale, Clarence Halfpenny of Ontario, Elizabeth Engles of El Monte, Cora Rogers of Pomona, Ben Clark of Glendale, Charles Brown of Pasadena, Elwood Ingledue of Glendale.

Another angle in the contest over partitioning of Santa Clara Island was brought into view with the filing in the superior court at Santa Barbara of a motion to dismiss the suit of the Caire heirs, asking for a partition and nullify the judgment of the supreme court of the state directing the partitioning. The motion is based on the ground that the United States government has rights involved in the issue, therefore the action is not within the jurisdiction of the state courts.

Permanent ownership of the new $30,000 American Legion building at Bakersfield was invested in the Frank S. Reynolds Post, by the business men whose efforts were important in raising the funds with which the structure was created. The formal presentation of the building was made to Roland Curran, post commander, who accepted on behalf of the Bakersfield members of the American Legion.

Discovery of two skeletons lying in the burned wreckage of an airplane in the Cuyamaca mountains of San Diego county solved the mystery surrounding the disappearance of the two United States army aviators, Col. Francis Marshall and Lieut. Charles K. Webber, on December 7, last, while flying from San Diego to Tucson, Ariz.

Because visitors have lured so many fair orange packers from the Anaheim packing-houses during the past two years, they will be excluded this year. During the 1921 exposition twenty-two marriages resulted that could be traced directly to flirtations that began on visitors' days. During the 1922 show the total jumped to twenty-seven.

Pioneer day, May 12, was observed in Kings county with a large gathering of pioneer men and women, their sons and daughters at the county fair grounds at Hanford, under the auspices of the Pioneers' society. Old friendships were renewed and there was a real old-time reunion, with addresses, sports, a barbecue, and a picnic lunch.

More than 2,000 persons attended the dedication and cornerstone laying of the recently-constructed Hebrew home for the aged at San Francisco. Opening remarks at the exercisce were made by Rabbi Jacob Nieto, who reviewed the past advantages and conveniences of the home at the old site adjoining the new structure.

Arthur I. Street, former editor of Collier's Weekly and widely known author, died at a San Francisco Sanitorium at the ages of 54 years, after a long illness. Mr. Street was a graduate of the University of California and was the founder and president of "Tamalcraft" and also founder of the Six-Thirty Club.

A report made public by the chief of the bureau of vital statistics, shows an increase of 25 per cent in the number of deaths from automobile accidents in 1922 over 1921. During 1922 the total of fatalities from automobile accidents was 1,085, as against 889 in 1921, while the number in 1920 was 804 deaths.

Affidavits charging officers of the Prune and Apricot Growers' association with accepting $5,000 brokerage fees were sworn to at San Jose by Supervisor Judge J. R. Welch, who is conducting a fight against the present personnel of the association.

Buildings were rocked, stones were hurled for several hundred yards, and Victor E. Culsinger, laborer of San Diego, was seriously injured when dynamite in the weeds in the rear of his home exploded in a grass fire.

Mrs. Frances G. Hudson of Lakeport, age 90, member of a party in thirty wagons commonly considered to have been the first who successfully crossed the Sierra, is dead. Mrs. Hudson was born in Carolina.

L. McGowan, age 44, of San Francisco, was drowned in the Trinity river near Big Bear April 20. His body was recovered four miles down the stream and the funeral was held at Weaverville.

It is estimated that by the end of the present year, so great is the increased registration, 1,000,000 cars will be owned within the state.

Venice building totals for the season soared above the million-dollar mark. From January 1, $1,013,195.50 in permits has been issued.

Half an hour after she had received her diploma, Miss Wilma Ruth Reyburn, 22, one of the prize students of the University of California graduating class, died at the university infirmary. Miss Reyburn collapsed during her final examinations.

During the month of April there were 1527 sales of San Francisco real estate recorded for a total of $17,372,391. This total is slightly in excess of the very good figures for the month of March, when the sales amounted to $17,306,816, and is the second highest total in the history of the city.

Thomas A. Brown, for several sessions sergeant-at-arms of the state senate, and former assistant prohibition director, died at the St. Francis hospital, San Francisco, at the age of 50 years.

Under the direction of the historic landmarks committee of the Native Sons of the Golden West, a bronze tablet, marking the location of California's first state capitol building, was placed in City Hall park at San Jose.

American Legion posts of Orange county co-operated in a big picnic and jollification at Orange County park with an attendance of more than 500 people. A basket dinner, sports program and dancing were included in the attractions.

Fred A. Grace, former paying teller of the Pasadena National Bank, convicted of holding up and robbing a messenger of the bank about fourteen months ago, was denied parole by the board of prison directors, who fixed the sentence at fifteen years.

Forty-five girl orange packers at the Anaheim Orange and Lemon association plant, Anaheim, on strike in protest to an asserted refusal of a request for an increase in pay, returned to work after association officials agreed to grant the demand.

All records for deep diving in San Francisco bay were broken when the United States submarine S-37 plunged to a depth of 208 feet off the east end of Belvedere Island. The dive was made as a test to see if the craft is thoroughly waterproof under intense pressure.

Senator Hiram W. Johnson is hobnobbing with French officials. The senator attended a dinner given by Ambassador Myron Herrick in honor of President Millerand. M. Doumergue, president of the French senate, and M. Mallet, regent of the Bank of France, also were guests.

San Francisco art circles are awaiting with considerable interest the next development in the controversy which has arisen between the officials of the California school of Fine Arts and Benvenuto Bufano, professor of sculpture, which has resulted in Bufano's dismissal from the institution's faculty.

O. C. Barker, cattleman of Brawley, has filed suit for $15,000 damages against Chief of Police F. C. Kemp, asserting false arrest. Barker was arrested on May 5, and locked in the city jail charged with vagrancy. Barker's complaint asserts that there was malice behind his persecution.

The Knights of the Round Table, an organization of leading business and professional men of San Francisco, at a luncheon meeting extended a unanimous vote of thanks and indorsement to the San Francisco Journal in its efforts to represent the clean business interests of San Francisco and California.

Knights of Columbus in Marin county are preparing for the busiest season in their history of fifteen years in this country. Their charity circus, carnival and industrial show to be staged at San Rafael from June 2 to 9, on the Duffey baseball park in a tent covering more than six times the area of the diamond.

Pioneer families from all parts of Southern California attended the annual rodeo and barbecue on the ranch of the Rowland Cattle company, southeast of Walnut. The affair was as picturesque as ever and was thoroughly enjoyed by the pioneers who have made an annual pilgrimage to the ranch for many years.

Nullification of the appointment of Dr. John R. Haynes of Los Angeles as a member of the University of California board of regents, by Governor Richardson, and the submission to the senate of the name of P. E. Bowles, Oakland banker, in his stead, stirred up a controversy in legislative circles, overshadowing even the final rush of business in the two houses.

The voting board of the Prune and Apricot Growers' association ended a three-day session at San Jose by the election of a new board of directors, comprising eleven members of the previous board and four new names. The new members of the borad are Edward Dalton of Sacramento, Waldo Rohnert of Hollister, I. O. Rhodes of Morgan Hill and Frank Sweet of Contra Costa.

In order to study condition of the sun's atmosphere during the total eclipse on September 10, special instruments with important improvements over the type of spectrographs now in use are being constructed at the Mt. Wilson observatory shops at Pasadena. A number of scientists from the Mt. Wilson solar observatory will make observations and photographs from a point near San Diego.

An increase during April of 531 inmates of the various institutions maintained by the state was reported by the state board of charities and corrections. The total roll was given as 21,698, as compared with 17,521 in April, 1922. Folsom penitentiary showed the largest gain, with 190 prisoners added during April. A decrease of 147 patients was recorded in the case of the Mendocino state hospital.

A carnival was given under the auspices of the Ventura club league. Booths, folk dances by high-school and grammar-school girls and a ball at night were the features. Funds raised went to the Big Sisters' hospital.

By winning three first places and one fourth Corona high school for the fifth time in succession triumphed over the seven other high schools represented in the annual Riverside county contest.

As the result of being struck by a speeding fire truck at Hermosa beach, Earl Chapman, 5 years of age, died.

Convict Sent Home Until Jail Has a Vacant Cell

There was no room in the county jail at Ponca City, Okla., for him, so Bill Skinner, who was given a jail sentence after pleading guilty to a charge of violating the prohibition laws, was sent home to wait until a prisoner's term expires.

Skinner will begin serving his sentence as soon as there is a cell made vacant for him in the jail.

CONSCIENCE FLOGGED; SEEKS JAIL FOR PEACE

Man Confessing Pay Roll Juggling Demands Admission to Tombs, New York.

New York.—It was a surprised gateman that peered through the iron bars of the Tombs prison recently when a big, clean-looking, man knocked peremptorily for admittance.

"G'wan away," said the gateman, "this is a prison; you can't get in here."

"But I want to give myself up, I tell you," pleaded the man. "I'm George Smith and I've stolen money."

"Nothin' doin'," said the gateman flatly, and turned to go away.

Then Smith asked to be taken to a detective, so he could ease his conscience, which had tortured him since he began padding the pay roll of the Interborough Rapid Transit company, stealing, he said, between $300 and $400.

"Well" hesitated the gateman, "if you're really telling the truth about stealin' some jack, I'll let you in."

The gate opened to let Smith in. He's still in and he can't get out. To a detective he said he lived at 55 East One Hundred and Twenty-second street. He worked, he said, talking rapidly, in the shops at One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street and Third avenue. He earned $36 a week, taking care of the overtime pay rolls. About six months ago a man showed him how to pad the pay roll, and after holding out some time, he said he went into the scheme, splitting the profits with others.

"But the minute I got the first dollar I began worrying," said Smith. "It sounds funny, but I couldn't eat for thinking about that money and then I got so I couldn't sleep. I decided to quit the scheme and keep the pay roll on the square, but they wouldn't let me. They said they'd give me away and be witnesses. For three days I haven't slept or eaten."

When Superintendent Smith of the shop made a formal charge of grand larceny George Smith sighed in relief and said:

"Thank God, I've got that off my mind. For the first time since I got into this thing I feel like a white man, like life is worth living."

He was held in $1,000 bail in Harlem court.

TWO LOSE LIVES FOR KITTEN

Boys Climb Railroad Trestle to Rescue Pet and Are Run Down by Train.

New York.—Climbing on a railroad trestle to rescue a kitten, two boys were unable to escape when the Buffalo express of the Lackawanna railroad ran them down at Clifton, N. J. and were killed.

Walter Van Beveren, nine, Clifton, held the headless body of the kitten clutched in his hand when his body was found. The other boy killed was Fred Vost, eight, of Passaic, N. J.

The east-bound Buffalo express, traveling at forty miles an hour, had just rounded the curve to approach the trestle when the engineer, Frank Frankflaker of Stanton, Pa., saw the boys 500 feet ahead in the middle of the bridge. The whistle screamed a warning and the engineer shut off steam and set the brakes in a vain effort to stop the train.

Balloon Blast Kills Child.

Baltimore, Md.—The explosion of a toy balloon killed three-year-old Bernard Silverman.

The child was strangled to death by compressed air which gushed down its throat after the balloon broke. The toy was broken when the baby's mother slapped him on the mouth.

Clerks in Store at 108.

New York.—Mrs. Sally Gold celebrated her one hundred and eighth birthday by clerking in the candy store of her son here.

Mrs. Gold reads and sews without the aid of glasses and walks unassisted.

One Man Killed 1,987 Prairie Dogs.

Tekoa, Wash.—Max Burgett killed 1,987 prairie dogs on ranches near his home last year. He was hired by farmers. Most of the dogs were killed on a single 900-acre ranch.

Saves Self in Deep Well.

Warren, O.—With his clothing covered with burning gasoline following an explosion, Mack Brown leaped into a well and saved his life.

Goes Fgo for Pups' Sake.

New York.—Because a litter of newborn pups needed his attention, Richard Ferrin received a suspended sentence when he pleaded guilty of intoxication in this city.

DID NOT THINK HE WOULD SURVIVE

Pneumonia Left Health a Wreck, Says Husted. Praisies Tanlac.

"Inside of two weeks after I began taking the Tanlac treatment I was back on the job and I haven't missed working a shift since that time," recently affirmed P. B. Husted, 462 Naples St., San Francisco.

"An attack of pneumonia left me in such terrible condition it seemed impossible for me ever to get back on my feet again. I had no appetite, couldn't sleep, my nerves were shattered, and it was all I could do to drag about the house.

"One day an old friend said, 'Pete, you try Tanlac. I'll bet it will help you.' Sure enough, before I even finished the first bottle I felt much better. Seven bottles have put me in fine shape. I have regained all my lost weight, nineteen pounds, and feel like my old self again. Tanlac is the greatest medicine on earth."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Take no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.—Advertisement.

Worth Thirty Cents.

"Miserly offered the man who saved his life half a dollar."

"Did the man accept it?"

"Yes, but he handed Miserly 20 cents change."—Christian Register.

Aspirin

Say "Bayer" and Insist!

Genuine BAYER

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache
Toothache	Lumbago
Earache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Advertisement.

Origin of "Bungalow."

"Bungalow" comes from "bongiaw," meaning Bengalese, or built in the style of the Bengals, an East Indian tribe.

FOR OVER 40 YEARS

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been used successfully in the treatment of Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus reducing the inflammation.

Sold by all druggists.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

The Man.

No man who hath eyes open spiritually will make more of structural alteration and addition to the church building than he does to the invisible superstructure of the church's life.—William Porkess.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

Old-Fashioned.

"They're old-fashioned."

"Very. They even train their children to recite pieces."

Back Given Out?

IT'S hard to do one's work when every day brings morning lameness, throbbing backache, and a dull, tired feeling. If you suffer thus, why not find out the cause? Likely it's your kidneys. Headaches, dizziness and bladder irregularities may give further proof that your kidneys need help. Don't risk neglect! Use *Doan's Kidney Pills*. Thousands have been helped by *Doan's*. They should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

A California Case

M. A. Robinson, Rose Avenue, Taft, Cal., says: "I caught cold and it settled in my kidneys and caused lame back. Severe pains caught me in my back. The kidney secretions passed too frequently and were scanty and highly colored. I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills and one box which I bought knocked the pain out of my back and regulated the action of my kidneys."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

BETTER DEAD

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take

LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The national remedy of Holland for over 200 years; it is an enemy of all pains resulting from kidney, liver and uric acid troubles. All druggists, three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

Greater Demand for Grapes.

Shipments of grapes in 1922 from the three leading grape-growing states in the East—New York, Michigan and Pennsylvania—were double their average annual shipments, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. New York shipped 7,484 cars, compared with an average of 3,584 for the years 1917-1921; Michigan shipped 5,833 cars, compared with an average of 2,012, and Pennsylvania, 1,514, compared with 737.

His Mistake.

He—Do you know I'm afraid I passed you the other day, Miss Green? Immediately afterwards I realised to my horror that I knew you.—London Punch.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c. and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, assures comfort to the feet. Makes walking easy. By mail or at Druggists. 15 Cents. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND

quickly relieves the distressing paroxysms. Used for 25 years and result of long experience in treatment of throat and lung diseases by Dr. J. H. Guild. FREE TRIAL BOX, Treatise on Asthma, its cause, treatment, etc., sent upon request. 50c. and $1.00 at druggists. J. H. GUILD CO., RUPERT, VT.

INFLAMED EYES Don't treat your inflamed, smarting eyes with powerful drugs dropped in by hand. A soothing, effective, safe remedy is best. 25 cents — all druggists. MITCHELL EYE SALVE

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 21–1923.

Wall HARMONIES

The Cross and Circle is printed in Red on every genuine package

HAVE your interior walls tinted the *exact* color. Exercise your own good taste in just the color tones to bring out the best features of every room. There is only one sure way.

Alabastine

Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

High Life in Egypt 2000 B.C.

Photos by International

Unique Models in Miniature of Activities of Mehenkwetre

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

ALL the world these days is talking about Tut-Ankh-Amen and the dramatic events centering about the uncovering of the tomb of this mighty Pharaoh of Egypt of the XVIII dynasty, 1587-1328 B. C. Interest became world-wide last fall with the discovery of the entrance to the tomb in the living rock of the Valley of the Kings, near Luxor. It increased during the opening of the outer chambers and the examination of archeological treasures, estimated to be worth $15,000,000. A near climax was the finding of a large and gorgeous catafalque which expert Egyptologists said presumably contained the Pharaoh's mummy. The climax itself was the mysterious death, soon after the opening of the catafalque chamber, of Lord Carnarvon, head of the exploring archeologists.

And interest will continue for many a day to come. At this writing the superstitious of the world are discussing Lord Carnarvon's death in connection with the legendary curse of the Pharaohs on all those who disturbed their final sleep. It is not certain that the new Earl of Carnarvon—his countess is a New York woman, born Wendell—will go on with the work and open the catafalque in the cooler weather next fall, as the late earl had planned. In the meantime there is an international wrangle as to the ownership of the funerary furniture of the tomb and of the mummy. The late Lord Carnarvon was operating under a concession from the Egyptian government which contains points open to discussion. The actual unsealing of the tomb is due to Howard Carter, an American directing operations, and it is reported that the concession is in his name. The French, under an old political agreement, are in charge of Egyptian antiquities. The Egyptian government will try to keep everything in order to attract tourists. The British are likely to bestir themselves in the new earl's behalf; the British Museum is keen in matters of Egyptology. Incidentally it was estimated by the late Lord Carnarvon that the total value of the find might run to $60,000,000.

All of which has revived popular interest in Egyptian antiquities and museums are crowded these days with the curious. Many American museums have Egyptian exhibits of priceless value, including a large variety of things belonging and relating to Tut-Ankh-Amen himself. Americans have been active in Egyptian excavation for many years, and their finds have been numerous and valuable.

An exhibit that seems to be unique and certainly is of intense interest to the general public is on display in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Its general interest lies in the fact that it shows, as does no other, what may be called high life in Egypt about 5,000 years ago. Ambrose Lansing of the museum discovered it in 1919, when he uncovered in the Valley of the Kings the tomb of Mehenkwetre, a court dignitary of many activities.

Now the contents of the usual tomb, aside from the sarcophagus and mummy, are funerary furniture for the physical welfare of the dead man—preserved food, couches, apparel, jewelry, chariots, etc. The underlying idea of mummification was this: The dead man went on a long journey after death during which he was subjected to many trials and tests which he must meet successfully in order to attain a final state of bliss. During the first part of this journey he was a shade. Then it became necessary for him to resume his natural body. This accounts for the comprehensive preparations for the safety and well-being of the mummy—the tomb cut into the solid rock and then hidden; the elaborate process of embalming; the great collection of funerary furniture; the sarcophagus with its several cases.

Mehenkwetre's tomb contained, in addition to funerary furniture, a most astonishing set of models in miniature of men, animals and objects. There were twenty-four separate exhibits by means of these models, each exhibit so arranged as to set forth some activity of the dead man. One exhibit showed his brewers at work, another his bakers, another his butchers, another his carpenters, and so on.

Now Egyptologists are as finicky and opinionated as trout anglers. And this collection of miniature models from Mehenkwetre's tomb gives them a fine chance for the airing of individual opinions as to its purpose. Were these butchers and bakers and candlestick makers to provide food and drink for their master? That's one view. Were these models for the "delectation of their master's soul in tomb?" That's another view. Was Mehenkwetre so proud of his official position and many activities that he wanted these exhibits for use in the next world? That's a third view. Did he have an idea that when posterity found and opened his tomb these exhibits would be of interest and value? That's still another view.

Study the exhibits selected for reproduction herewith and form your own opinion of what Mehenkwetre had in mind.

The landscape picture shows a procession of natives carrying away some of these miniature models. In the background is the rock cliff in which Mehenkwetre's tomb was found.

From several viewpoints the exhibit showing Mehenkwetre "reviewing" his herds seems the most remarkable. A unique feature of it is that it shows Mehenkwetre himself sitting in the center of the "reviewing stand." This exhibit is the largest of the collection. It is about six feet long and the various figures are about nine inches high. The scene is quite animated, as anyone can see. Evidently a strict count is being made, for one thing. And it looks as if the owner of the herds was taking quite a lively interest in each individual animal. All will agree that it is an excellent tableau. The man who designed and executed this exhibit was an artist.

Mehenkwetre presumably had estates up and down the Nile, which necessitated much journeying by water. Perhaps, also, he had duties that took him up and down the river. Or it may be that he was just crazy about boating. Anyway, he had many boats of many kinds, and they are faithfully reproduced by miniature models. One model shows a "yacht" that must have been forty or fifty feet long. It had an ornamental bow and stern and carried eight paddlers to a side.

The exhibit reproduced herewith shows details of his cabin on one of these "yachts." The figure is that of his steward. At the left is his chair. Next comes his bunk or bed. And what do you suppose are those boxes under the bunk. Yes; you've guessed it the first time—his steamer trunks, of course. Evidently there is nothing new under the sun. You will note that the steward looks very wide-awake—quite as if he expected an order from his master!

Another picture is that of the miniature models of Mehenkwetre's fishermen. The presentation is quite complete—two boats, two paddlers, two steersmen, two crews and a net to be operated between the two boats. Evidently it is a good net, buoyed on top and weighted at the bottom. Fishing must have required acrobatic skill in those days; the man who could keep his footing on those decks could walk a tight rope across Niagara.

Just who the good-looking young woman is and why she should be there does not seem clear. The fact that she and a companion very much like her are the only large figures found among the miniature exhibits complicates matters. Presumably this attractive maid is a servant. She is certainly carrying food which is presumably intended for her master.

Tree Named for Franklin

The "Franklin" tree, once so popular on account of its decorative qualities, is now practically extinct, for there are but a half dozen specimens known to arborculturists. It was discovered in 1765 by John Bartram on the Altamaha river, in Georgia, and named for Benjamin Franklin, to whom Bartram, the great naturalist, was indebted for specimens. It is thought to have been exterminated by persons gathering seeds and seedlings. Specimens of the Franklin tree are standing at present at Chevy Chase, Georgetown, Va.; Fairmont park, Philadelphia; Hyattsville and Germantown, Philadelphia.

Weather and Weddings.

Weather plays a great part in decisions as to wedding days, or their good fortune. It was formerly, as much as today, a piece of luck if the sun shone on the bride on her wedding day, and there is an old saying, "Blest is the bride that the sun shines on!" No doubt this had a special meaning in olden times, for it was customary for a wedding to be performed in the church-porch, and the formula "going to church" was preceded by "visiting the church-porch." It was not till after the Reformation that wedding ceremonies were performed in the body of the church. Another quaint idea connected with weddings of the past was the general view that to insure her future happiness a bride should shed tears on her wedding day.

The Sandman Story

CHERRY BLOSSOM

ONCE on a branch of a cherry tree there was under the soft bark hidden a little Cherry Blossom waiting for the time to come when it could go out in its pretty pink and white gown and show itself to the world.

There were, of course, many of these little blossoms, but this particular Blossom did not like to wait! she wanted to go at once.

So one soft warm morning she peeped out. "Oh, it is summer already," she cried. "I knew it must be time, and here are all of my sisters sitting inside waiting. I shall be the first to show the color of our new gowns.

"If I wait until the others appear who is to admire me? We all will be

Out She Threw Her Pretty Skirts.

admired together. I shall not wait for them; I want to be admired all alone."

So this foolish little Cherry Blossom came out the next day in the sun. She did not flirt out her skirts at first, for it was not quite as warm as she had thought.

Gentle Breeze floating by stopped to speak to her. "I am afraid you are too early, Cherry Blossom," he said. "My brother, North Wind, has not gone home yet; he is only napping for a day or two, resting for his long journey to his home up North.

"He will be back here before he leaves for good, and I hope he will not catch you. Why did you come out so early? Not one of your sisters is here."

"I was tired of waiting," replied Cherry Blossom, "and so would you be if you had been shut up in the house all winter with never a chance to peek outside."

"Better go back and wait a little longer," warned Gentle Breeze as he wafted away.

But Cherry Blossom did not take the warning, for the next day the sun was warmer and out she threw her pretty skirts for everyone to admire.

But that night how sorry she was that she did not heed the warning of Gentle Breeze, for the night wind grew chilly and by and by along came North Wind for a farewell trip and he nipped little Cherry Blossom so hard that the next day when the sun came out there she was all withered.

Poor little Cherry Blossom would never be a cherry now, and when it was time for her sisters to come out in their pretty new gowns she had to wear an old brown dress and cling close to the bark of the limb where she lived.

Then later she had to see her sisters in their beautiful red dresses which she could not wear, and she had plenty of time to think over how silly she had been not to wait patiently, as they did, for the warm days to come, instead of hurrying out ahead of them that she might have all the admiration for herself.

The next year she was wiser and stayed tucked snugly in her winter bed until it was time for all of her sisters to put on their summer clothes, and you can be certain that none of them looked prettier than the little Cherry Blossom who the summer before wore an old faded dress all the season.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE MAIN POINT

IT IS a job of wondrous worth
To go forth to reform the earth.
And with respect I lift my hat
To folks who tackle tasks like that.
Especially if ere they roam
They've cleaned up everything at home.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Right Thing at the Right Time

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFER

SETTING A TABLE

The virtue in most request is conformity.—Emerson.

IT DOESN'T take a bit longer to set a table in the way that has been generally agreed in this country to be the most attractive and convenient way than it does in a way that indicates that you are indifferent and careless. It may not seem like a matter of vital importance whether you put the butter plate at the right side or at the left, or whether the water glass is placed just beyond the forks or the knife. And perhaps it isn't vital, but the way that has been decided upon is really most convenient. Anyway, since the water glass is usually placed at the right, at the tip of the knife, and the butter plate at the left, at the end of the fork, we are used to it that way and we associate that way with the carefully set table and the well-run household. When knives and forks are crossed over the plates and the plates are turned downward on the tablecloth, the spoons kept in a spoonholder and a little dish of toothpicks is in the middle of the table, we immediately have the wrong sort of impression. We are prejudiced from the start.

Remember that it is customary to have the napkin placed at the left of the plate, although at formal dinners sometimes it is placed on the plate that is set at each place, the dinner roll being tucked between the folds of the napkin.

On some tables there is always an assemblage of condiment bottles of all sorts, catsup, horseradish, tabasco sauce and mustard, all in their original containers and these are placed on the table at every meal whether or not they are the right sort of condiment with the dishes to be served. Now as much as possible we should keep the table free from these little accessories. Serve the right condiment, preferably in a dish that shows no sign of the manufacturer's name—with boiled beef a little mustard, with corned beef a bottle of catsup or chili sauce, according to the tastes of the family.

If you have little or no service at table, then it is best to place more on the table than you would otherwise.

The bread, freshly sliced, should be set on the table before the meal is begun. If the table is long there should be two plates of bread. The glasses should be filled just before the diners are assembled and a carafe of cold water may be placed on the table to facilitate the replenishing of the glasses. This is preferable to the water pitcher. If individual salts and peppers are not provided then there should be one placed between each two places toward the center of the table.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Lillian Rich

Well known in England as a musical comedy star, Lillian Rich, prominent "movie" star in America, not so long ago was associated with Sir Harry Lauder. In America she has gained much fame in big features, one of which was a racing melodrama, scenes for which were taken at the track in Louisville, Ky., when the Derby was being run.

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

FACTS about your name; it's history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

KATHERINE

LIKE Mary, the charming name of Katherine, has an almost illimitable history, and its derivations and contractions are endless. It signifies pure, since it was first borne by a maiden martyr, whose name was chosen as the center of an allegory of intellectual religion. Katherine in Greek became Catharina in the Latin tongue. Going further back, it can be found that this martyred Katherine was a virgin martyr of Alexandria, whose history is unknown. Some historians credit her with being the daughter of a king of Egypt but this contention cannot be substantiated. However it is, Katherine's purity and sanctity are unmistakable.

The martyrdom of the original Katherine is recorded in literature and art—the destruction of the wheels that were to have torn her asunder; her martyrdom by the sword, and the translation of her body by angels to Mount Sinai, at whose foot stands a convent bearing her name, where she is adored perpetually, are all familiar themes to the masters of pen and brush. Passing from the sublime to the practical, the fireworks called Catherine wheels are an allusion to the instruments of torture which were destroyed by lightning and the tiny Brown bird known as the Kittywren is so-called from association as her sacred bird.

The crusaders brought home the story of Katherine's martyrdom and her name spread in fame throughout the West. The Italians had a Santa Caterina of Sienna, whose influence was potent during the Middle ages, thus adding another link to the chain of sanctity which surrounds the name of Katherine.

Another famous Katherine was the countess of Salisbury, heroine of the Garter. John of Gaunt had a daughter, who, as queen of Castille, made Caterina a favorite in Spain whence it was returned to England with Katherine of Aragon. Catherine de Valois, queen of Henry V, brought it to France. Several of the queens of the much-married Henry VIII bore the name of Catherine.

Kathleen, Kitty and Kate are names of individual charm, yet they spring from Katherine and are really only translations, diminutives and contractions of that most popular of feminine names. No name is more universal than Katherine and her various derivatives, partly from association.

The graceful Kathleen originated in Ireland, after Katherine had become established in England. It is an adaptation of the old Ossianic Cathlin, meaning the "beam of the wave" and the name given to one of the stars.

Kitty and Kate are old English names, which stand on their own merits as individual names and are frequently given in baptism. Katie is the Scotch adaptation. Catherine, belonging absolutely to England, has even produced a masculine counterpart. Catherine Catherin Davita, the famous historian, was so-called since he was unfortunate enough to have Catherine de Medici for his grandmother.

In Italy, Santa Catherina is a term of derision for an old maid. Many hills have been named after Catherine, the Votaress of Siena, and Ekaterinburg was so-called in honor of the Russian empress.

In France the name is Catherine, Catherina, Caton and Trinette, in Spain, we have Catalina, Catarina is Italian, and Katherine, Katchen, Kathe and Trina are Teutonic. Katinka is Russian, and Katrina and Koline are Swedish. The Slovak adaptation is Katrina.

The talismanic gem assigned to Katherine and her derivatives is the moss agate, which promises a bold heart and freedom from danger to its wearer. It is an excellent amulet to be worn by travelers and signifies a journey when it is the subject of a dream. Tuesday is Katherine's lucky day and two her lucky number.

Waller's charming poem "Kitty Neil" is familiar to every one:

Sweet Kate! Who could view your bright eyes of blue,
Beaming humidly through their dark lashes so mild—
Your fair-turned arm, heaving breast, rounded form—
Nor feel his heart warm, and his pulses throb wildly?

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Also in Other States.

This is the opening sentence from an essay on "South Carolina Statesmen," handed in by a high school girl. "At first South Carolina's statesmen distinguished themselves in diplomacy. Later, most of their attention was confined to politics."—Columbia (S. C.) State.

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After Every Meal
WRIGLEY'S
In work or play, it gives the poise and steadiness that mean success.
It helps digestion, allays thirst, keeping the mouth cool and moist, the throat muscles relaxed and pliant and the nerves at ease.
Sealed Wrigley
FOR A BETTER SCORE

Answered by Another Question.

Teacher—If one man can build a house in twelve days, six men can do it in two days.

Bright Pupil—Then if one ship crosses the ocean in six days, can six ships cross in one day?—London Answers.

A FEELING OF SECURITY

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

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A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

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However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Tribute to Civil Engineer.

From the standpoint of the artist, the civil engineer type represents the highest type of masculine perfection. He has the imagination to conceive and the practicality and intellect to execute his conceptions.—Emily Nichols Hatch.

Cole's Carbolisalve Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., 127 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

Willing to Begin.

She—A man should always embrace his opportunity.

He—Won't you please be mine?

Pat. Process Lloyd LOOM Products
Baby Carriages & Furniture
Ask Your Local Dealer
Write Now for 32-Page Illustrated Booklet
The Lloyd Manufacturing Company (Hayward-Wakefield Co.) Dept. H Menominee, Michigan (19)

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WEARY OF HIS SENIORITY

Here Is One Head of Family Who Voluntarily Gives Up Privilege That Others Cherish.

I am on strike, but when I go back to the job I shall be perfectly willing to forfeit all of my seniority rights. My job is acting as father, head of the family; and in this capacity prerogatives are mine. These I am now willing to give up.

For one thing, I would forego the privilege of turning off the alarm clock in the morning and waking the children; and of removing the ashes in the evening and walking the dog. To my eldest son I transfer these privileges.

I also agree to forfeit all priorities on Sunday morning to the classified advertisement section of the newspaper, which has heretofore been my sole allotted share.

And I hereby renounce my right as head of the family to do the carving. As to my position of watchdog of the treasury and family paymaster, I abdicate. In other words, I quit.

The seniority issue is a dead one as far as I am concerned. I voluntarily release my seniority right. Let the next man take them—only let me out!—J. D. McMaster, in Judge.

Money Talks!

It was a warm day and the front door of a meat and vegetable market was wide open. The proprietor of the market, a man known for his absent-mindedness, was berobed in a flowing butcher's apron and was busying himself with some accounts. He did not hear a woman and a little girl enter the market, for when he hastily opened the cash register and stooping over the drawer, said: "Hell-o." The giggle of the two customers brought him back to life in this world and he answered the fatigued telephone in the way designed by sensible mankind.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

SUMMER *EXCURSION* FARES

To Principal Resorts

April 27th to September 30th, Inclusive

Tickets on sale *Fridays and Saturdays at greatly reduced fares;* good for return any time within *15 days from date of sale.*

Tickets on sale daily, at slightly higher rates; *good for return 90 days from date of sale, but not later than October 31, 1923.*

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GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

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FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1923.

Don't "Kid" Yourself About the High Cost

It is common to hear the expression: "I won't build now as cost of construction is too high."

Incomes are as much higher in proportion today as is cost of construction, and the man who uses his head and does not demand every new-fangled contraption that an architect or contractor can propose for his house, can build with his present-day income and and have a larger margin left than would have been possible in 1913.

Don't blame the present building costs entirely on to lumber and labor. Remember that in nine cases out of ten your ideas of what you want have expanded with your income and you would not be satisfied today with the 1913 bungalow.

Taxes at $100, insurance at $30, repairs and upkeep at $100, and 7 per cent interest on a $5000 house amounts to $580 a year.

If you pay $50 a month rent for nine years you have $5400 worth of rent receipts, worth nothing. If you put $50 a month into a home for five years, even if it was necessary to cut out a few theater parties or some clotees to make up interest, etc., until the property was paid for, you would have an asset worth probably more than $5400 at the end of nine years and your family would have a roof over its head which cou'd not be taken away from them for failure to pay a month's rent.

Don't kid yourself. You can own a home as well to day as you could ten years ago if you want to. It is not the cost of building that will prevent you; it is the cost of satisfying your inflated demands for luxuries and modern extravagances that prevents most people from building.

What's the Difference? Death and Taxes Inevitable

California claims that a tax of 2 cents a gallon on gasoline is absolutely necessary in order to maintain and construct roads. In withdrawing objections to this tax, A. L. Weil, attorney for the general Petroleum company, said that under the circumstances his company would not oppose it, even though he considered the bill wrong in principle and the tax far too high.

This is merely an indirect way of taxing the public. It is not equal taxation; it is expediency taxation.

Two years ago the King Tax bill loaded additional taxes onto railroads and public utilities as the only way to get additional revenue. This increase had to be transferred to the public through rates charged. Now gasoline is the commodity chosen to bear the burden. Next year some other industry or product will be selected to bear a special tax.

This may be an evolutionary process that will bring about a complete change in our taxation method. Unless it does it is unfair to the industries which are picked out to bear the brunt of the burden and make up deficits to cover expenditures which are made for the benefit of all the people.

LORD SLEEPS IN A CAGE

Lord Leverhulme, the eminent English philanthropist, sleeps in a cage in the open air, both winter and summer, being convinced that fresh air is one of the chief necessities for health.

Johnson, bootblack, 6:b and Mac.

HIS LIFE AN EPIC

Capt. Arthur Jackman a Hero to Newfoundlanders.

Lives In Their Memory—"Honest as de Sun He Was, and as True as Steel."

Among the sealers of Newfoundland certain figures loom gigantic. Such a one is Capt. Arthur Jackman, dead but never forgotten. Long before I reached Newfoundland on the steamer from New York, I began hearing about Jackman's incredible exploits. Many people in St. John's told me about him. And at the ice the sealers were constantly recalling bits of the Jackman legend. Jackman seems almost a national hero.

It was Jackman, most famous of seal killers, who once when he had an infected thumb called for a hatchet and calmly chopped that thumb off, "standin' dere on de ship's brudge, sir, bare-handed an' in a green split-tail coat." It was Jackman who once knocked a man down into the hold, jumped after him, flailed him around; whereupon the man sank all his teeth in Jackman's leg and went raving crazy.

The sealers tell you how Jackman was never drunk at sea or sober on land; how he used to trick all the other sealing captains and clean up the patch before they could reach it; how one time though short of coal himself, dumped 20 tons on the ice for a rival captain to pick up; how another time, when the funnel was ripped off by a blizzard, he built a wooden funnel and carried on to success.

"Roughest man in the world, sir, but inside of him a real man! Seven foot high he was, wid a hand like a bucket. Big-boned, sir, an' hard as de devil's 'id. Only one man ever licked 'im—dat was a Scotch engineer he locked into de cabin to give a beatin' to. De engineer hammered him stiff, and Jackman loved him fer it.

"Honest as de sun he was, an' true as steel! He had prayers every night, sir, an' yit he had a calendar printed without no Sundays on un, at ahl, so dere wouldn't be no Sundayin' abird. He'd putt de Sunday men on de ice, an' keep 'em dere ahl day.

"Very polite he could be, too. One time he says to a man he was fightin' wid, 'Please don't come a-nigh me or I'll have to split ye wid dis hatchet!' Oh, Jackman was 'id of 'em ahl! He made up to seven t'ousand dollars a year"—fabulous wealth for Newfoundland—"an' died clean broke. Give away every cent, he did. His funeral procession was de laangest ever seen in St. Johns. Oh, dere never was narr un like Cap'n Jackman!"

The Jackman epic is interminable. Jackman is by way of becoming a Newfoundland solar myth.

The reference to Sunday men requires explanation. Before the Sabbath law went into effect certain men refused to kill seals on Sunday; and these were Sunday men. Today, seal killing is taboo on Sunday. —George Allan England, in Saturday Evening Post.

Couldn't Please Her Husband.

Husbands are curious animals. They have odd tastes and likings. Really their fancies are fickle. Their appetites and passions are not easily restrained. The clerk of any divorce court knows that. Here was the case the other day of the husband who complained because his wife was taking on too much figure. He said that she had the waist of a walrus and could wear a meal sack for a kimono. He said that nobody could love a fat wife.

So the spouse took up the matter of reducing. She read all the literature pertaining to the anti-fats. Finally she got hold of some powerful dope that bit into her frame like a buzz saw. She shed weight as if it were being swept off with a broom. From being fat she went into reverse English. She became really thin.

All for the love of a husband!

Now the man is suing the wife for a divorce. He says that the wife took drugs and cosmetics that made her wan and ethereal and that she lost and forfeited his love in the doing. He doesn't care for any pale and sickly companion about his home. —Los Angeles Times.

Necessities of Life.

Schnapps and cognac were officially ruled to be necessities of life by a German court when two buxom barmaids, Maria Rhodes and Lyda Bock, with their employer, were fined recently for profiteering in brandy.

According to the German law, necessities of life must be marked in plain figures and sold for no more. Luxuries need not be marked and the marked prices may be raised at will. When it was proved that a price higher than that marked had been collected for brandy the barmaids were fined 3,000 and 1,500 marks respectively, and the proprietor, Herman Loewer, 7,000 marks.

FOREIGN TRADE ZONES

The conference committee in making the final adjustments in the tariff bill, left out the provisions for the establishment of foreign trade zones in the ports of the United States. It has been believed that such zones would aid the development of re-export in foreign trade.

The Santa Fe and the Car Supply for 1923

Everyone in Santa Fe territory is asking if we are going to have cars enough when the usual heavy business comes this year.

We hope to have them, but—

Our ability to furnish cars depends not only on our own efforts, but on the ability of all the roads in the United States to function properly. For three years the railroads have been struggling slowly forward. They are beginning to see daylight. Since January 1st, nearly 10% more cars of commercial freight have been handled than in the corresponding months of 1920, the record year. In the same months the car shortage has been reduced by one-half. These figures mean constructive effort by both shippers and carriers.

In this program the Santa Fe is—

Providing new engines and cars; enlarging its shops; building second track wherever congestion is liable; and enlarging its yards and other facilities. In addition it is making every effort to reduce its "bad order" cars and locomotives to less than the normal number, to get the greatest number of miles per day out of its cars, and to get as heavy loading per car as possible. If what we have set out to do can be accomplished all over the country, the question of the car supply is solved, but to reach that goal the shippers must help.

We therefore ask all Shippers to—

Load promptly and to capacity of the car whenever practicable;

Unload without delay;

Ship early in the season for road and building construction and for coal storage and like purposes;

Increase storage facilities;

Order only the number of cars that can be loaded daily; and

Avoid shipping under "to order bills of lading" and reconsignments as far as possible.

W. B. STOREY, President,
The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System.

GETTING RID OF "WHISTLE"

Suitable Legislation Advocated for the Doing Away With What Is an Acknowledged Nuisance.

The interference sometimes encountered in radio broadcasting reception is primarily a problem of broadcasting transmission. It will be eliminated by the enactment of suitable government legislation that will enable wave lengths other than 360 and 400 meters to be assigned to broadcasting stations.

No receiving tuner, whether it be of the single or double circuit type, will prevent two broadcasting transmitting stations operating identically on the same wave length from setting up interference in the receiving set unless the signals of one station are of sufficient density to drown out those of the other station.

Two broadcasting stations operating on nearly the same wave lengths will produce an audible note, or "whistle," in a receiving apparatus which no tuner of either the single or double circuit type will eliminate. The cure for this problem is the assignment of wave lengths to the transmitting stations of sufficient separation so as not to produce an audible note.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Southern Division of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California, First Division.

No. 13086 in Bankruptcy.

In the matter of Otto Keller, Bankrupt:

To the creditors of Otto Keller, Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of May, 1923, the said Otto Keller was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Room 705 Easton Building, in the city of Oakland on the 6th day of June, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of proving their claims against the said bankrupt, and examining said bankrupt, and at the same time and place all creditors whose claims have been duly proved and allowed shall appoint one or three trustees, may also determine whether such trustee or trustees shall be authorized to sell the property of said estate.

Claims must be in the form required by the Bankruptcy Act and sworn to.

Dated Oakland, California, May 18th, 1923. WM. J. HAYES.

Referee in Bankruptcy in and for the Counties of Alameda and Contra Costa, State of California.

C. D. Horner, atty for Bankrupt.

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